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THE NORMAL HERALD.

The Strength of a School is in Her Alumni.

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The Normal Herald.

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THE NORMAL HERALD will be sent free to the Alumni, patrons and prospective students of the school, and to all friends of education applying for it. Alumni news and other items of interest are solicited from all. Matter intended for publication should be in the hands of the editor not later than the first of the month in which the paper is issued.

Address all contributions and communications to

THE NORMAL HERALD,
Indiana, Pa.

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IT is with pleasure that we inform the graduates and friends of the school that again the entire classes recommended by the faculty were passed without exception by the State Board of examiners. This was but a fitting close to a successful year just ended. The school year of '97 and '98 has been a remarkable one for Indiana and can be considered as one of the most successful in the history of the school. It was remarkable in the following respects: The attendance was as large as ever before, numbering over six hundred students. The senior class was larger than ever before, eighty-eight persons receiving diplomas; the junior class passed by the State committee was also the largest in the history of the school, numbering ninety-seven; also because there were no illness or deaths or other difficulties to interrupt the regular work of the school. Everyone can look back with pleasure on the year just closed and students, faculty and trustees can feel that it was a prosperous one for them and for the school.

THE most striking feature of commencement this year was, no doubt, the great interest manifested by the Alumni of the school. An

unusually large number of them were present, some coming on Friday evening and staying through all the exercises. This has been true for the whole year, for from time to time there were many of the graduates come back to visit us. We are glad to see this for it shows that the efforts of the faculty and trustees are being appreciated as well as that the Alumni are interested in the place where they spent several years of their life. We would urge a still greater interest and enthusiasm on the part of the graduates, larger representations of the different classes at their reunions and banquets and more frequent reunions. The strength and success of a school are generally in proportion to the loyalty of its graduates. They can help the school in numerous ways and will want to do what they can for it if their interest is renewed each year by reunions and visits. All come back to see us and see how we are progressing and lend your enthusiasm and interest to our support, and your *Alma Mater* will be second to no school of the kind in the state.

IT is very likely that there will be a scientific class next year and since there is a great probability that one will be organized we are desirous of making it as large as possible. Any persons who are contemplating taking this course at any time will find it to their interest to do so next year. We would like to hear from any who are thinking of taking this course as well as from any others who are thinking of taking advanced studies so that the classes can be arranged.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Indiana Normal School has just undergone its yearly intellectual test

and steps forth with a record to be envied. And yet while this has been the visible proving of our students the real one has been in progress day after day, week in and week out, for a whole year. In class and out of it the students have shown to their teachers their strong and weak points alike. In the cultivation of that which after all really counts for most in the teacher's efforts, spirituality, the two Christian Associations have done much. Many of the students testify to the fact that the association work has done more to develop and strengthen character than any other one influence in the school life. The Associations have definite ends in view and work toward the ends along well chosen lines with a well-organized membership.

The Y. W. C. A. celebrated its first anniversary on June 5. The Huyghenian Society hall was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the students who gathered to listen to Miss Kincaid, of the Pittsburg Y. W. C. A. Miss Kincaid spoke of the work being done by the Association in the City and of the opportunity of the Indiana Association, even in its isolated position. Special music, a history of the Association and short talks on various phases of the work helped make the evening one of the most enjoyable and profitable of the year. A thank offering of nearly nine dollars was received and of this amount \$8.50 was donated to the Northfield fund of the Y. M. C. A.

On the evening of June 16 a song service was held in the grove north of the main building. The heartiness with which all joined in the singing of the different hymns was very gratifying and quite suggestive of the

traditional vein of camp meeting song.

Separation even with home in sight, is often tinged with sadness. The farewell meeting held on Thursday, June 23, was not an exception in this respect though the feeling of thankfulness was probably the stronger of the two.

The visit of the College Secretary of the State organization is always valuable and arouses a renewed interest and enthusiasm. Mr. E. D. Sopes who will succeed Mr. Harvey as College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is a recent graduate of Dickinson College.

Rev. Parry, of Wilkesburg, preached the first annual sermon to the two Associations on Sunday morning, June 26, at 11 o'clock. The First Presbyterian church was tendered to the Association for the occasion. Seats were reserved for the members of the Association.

Mr. Harry Dubbs will represent the Y. M. C. A. at Northfield this year.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Margaret Russell will represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Northfield conference, July 15 and 23.

The Y. M. C. A. has voted to furnish a room in the Pittsburg Y. W. C. A. rooms the coming year, which shall bear the name of the school.

The work for next year in every department has been outlined, as far as possible, and the outlook for the year is hopeful.

Mr. Harry Condron, '92, who has been teaching in the schools of Punxsutawney for the past two years, and Mr. James Chapman, '95, who has been principal of the Big Run schools, have been elected assistant principals of the Second and Third wards, respectively, of Indiana, Pa.

Miss Lillian L. Sweeney, so long one of our students, but now resident of Bellevue, has been re-elected teacher of music in the Duquesne public schools at \$70 per month. She also sings soprano in one of the city churches.

Commencement Week

The annual commencement festivities began on Saturday, June 25, when Alumni began to return to the school. Everything was in readiness and the appearance of the grounds could not have been improved upon. All the Alumni, friends and visitors were made comfortable and went away well pleased. The class of '88 which held its decennial reunion was well represented and were entertained in the boys' dormitory, where with their friends, they occupied the third floor. All other visitors were provided for by Miss Leonard in the main building.

On Sabbath morning the annual sermon to the Christian Associations, was delivered in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Dr. Parry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wilkesburg. The sermon was a masterly one, and the large audience present gave close attention to all that was said. The speaker chose a three-fold text, composed of three phrases from the third chapter of Ephesians: "Strengthened with might by His spirit in the inner man," "Rooted and grounded in love" and "Filled with all the fullness of God." He used these phrases to show man in his three fold relations, in his obligation, first, to himself; second, to society, and third to God. Each of these aspects has its own peculiar characteristics. As an individual, under obligations to himself, man must have intensity, that is, he must be "Strengthened with might by His spirit in the inner man." As a social being he must have breadth, that is, he must be "Filled with all the fullness of God."

This three foldness of growth, a full Christian life must have. Capacity for God is the measure of Christian growth, and on this growth depends our civilization. The preacher dwelt at length on the necessity for symmetrical

development for putting forth our executive energies to get at the truth, and for getting out of and above the world, in order that we may have this true Christian growth. Mind inculcated with truth, a heart surcharged with righteousness, and Christ dwelling in us at all times, will make of us a nation of kings whose heart beats can be felt around the world. The speaker held his audience closely for almost an hour and all who were present came away feeling that they had gained something by listening to the discourse.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached in the school chapel on Sunday evening by Dr. Waller who chose for his text, II Timothy 2: 8: Remember that Jesus Christ, of the seed of Abraham, was raised from the dead according to my Gospel.

The theme, The duty of keeping before the mind as a historic fact, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, was developed under the following heads:

This duty should be performed, first, Because it is commanded. In these days we are restive under constraint, slow to recognize authority. But one of the first lessons the volunteer in the army learns, is obedience to the command of a superior, because it is a command. It is an all-sufficient reason in the army of the Lord to know that the order has been issued by the Captain of our Salvation.

But a second reason for this duty is the tendency of men to ignore the supernatural. No truth is more clearly taught in the Bible than that God has worked and is working his will in this world. He tells us that he controls the wind and the waves; that he is King of Kings. He declares that he is a great God, mighty and terrible, which regardeth not persons nor taketh reward.

In the face of these declarations,

unbelief utters her sneers and candid students entertain doubt. Men are studying God's works as they never were studied before. They are re-thinking God's thoughts as they were expressed in creation, and the marvelous harmony of the entire system, the surprising adaption of creatures and their environment, the sign of law, have so captivated the investigator, that the very excellence of the Creator's work has led men to doubt his existence. Believing that natural laws are entirely sufficient to explain the phenomena of the universe men decline to consider the teaching of Revelation, that God is not only the supernatural author of these laws, but is also himself operating them for his own ends. To such minds the words of the text come with commanding power. The tendency to ignore God in the world is not to be counteracted by the acceptance of a theory, but by the constant remembrance of a historic fact, a fact that cannot be successfully questioned. This tendency is felt not only by the studious. Worldliness is willing that we should rear costly memorials to Jesus, that we should eulogize his humility, his wisdom, altruism, dying on the cross for us; she is even willing that we should use that very symbol in adorning her votaries; but she would have us forget that he was raised from the dead. No theory of morals has been sufficient to protect any considerable number of men, no philosophy has been sufficient, but worldliness is powerless when men remember that Jesus Christ lives and reigns.

A third reason for the duty enjoined in the text is that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the keystone in the arch of revelation. The great doctrines of Providence and redemption, of justification, adoption and sanctification, of heaven and hell, the graces of faith, hope and charity, the history, prophecy and poetry of the Book, are all stones in the arch that falls in one vast ruin when this Keystone is displaced.

A fourth reason for the duty enjoined in the text is the practical effect upon us. The memory of the fact carries with it irresistible inferences. The Prophet of Nazareth is the ruler of the universe. Human nature in his person has been exalted above angels and arch-angels. His plans must succeed. His spirit must prevail among men. His claims upon us are those of a living present person. He enters as a factor in all our plans.

Christ's rising insures the resurrection of his followers, puts us into new relations with God, and secures a glorious leadership in every just cause. By Christ's resurrection, death is made but an incident in the life of each, the Judgment Day itself is converted into a joyous ceremonial when we shall be invited to enter upon our inheritance.

MONDAY'S EXERCISES.

Monday, the second day of commencement week, was a beautiful day and the many visitors at Normal had pleasure and fun all day long. Never in the history of the school have so many of the Alumni and friends come early to stay long. From morning until night the grounds were gay with cyclers, tennis players and kodak girls and boys.

The first event of note during the day was a ball game between the "pick ups" of '88 and '98. In the evening at eight o'clock the Anniversary of the Huyghenian society was held. The program for the evening was as follows:—

Music	Orchestra
Reading of minutes.	Secretary
Miss Elizabeth Beighel.	
President's address	President
J. Elder Peelor.	
Violin solo	Miss Blanche Day
Recitation	"Ananias the Second."
Miss Marion F. Christy.	
Essay	"An Interrogation"
Miss Ella King Vogel.	
Oration	"Growth"
T. L. Gibson.	
Vocal Solo	"Star of My Heart"
J. Lisle Apple.	
Huyghenian Gem	Miss Lydia D. Miller
Music	Orchestra

The president, J. Elder Peelor, in his address met the audience with a hearty welcome, and aroused the interest of all for the evening.

The violin solo by Miss Day was executed in the performer's usual brilliant style.

Miss Christy, the reader of the evening, entered nicely into the spirit of the selection and was entirely at home on the platform.

The oration by T. L. Gibson, the popular superintendent of Cambria county, on the subject "Growth" was a fine effort, showing that "Growth"—mental, moral and physical—is slow but sure if we respect the laws of nature; if we toil without ceasing; if we love and trust in the God who made all things great and beautiful, we may give to the world the highest ambitions, the greatest possible achievements of which we are capable.

The Huyghenian Gem by Miss Miller, was of a very high order and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

CLASS DAY.

Even the clerk of the weather, crusty old bachelor that he is, felt a softening of the heart toward the class of '98, and at noon on Tuesday threatening clouds had parted before the sun, and a cool breeze sprang up uniting bodily comfort to the intellectual treats of the day.

Class day decorations of red, white and blue, added one more to many reminders of our soldier boys whose faces we missed from amongst the class that marched up to their places on the platform.

Already dainty programs in the hands of the audience had prepared them for the usual routine of class history, prophecy, etc., but scarcely for the real excellence of each performance as one followed another.

In an opening address, short and well delivered, Mr. Weimer, class president, urged growth as an essential of real life, and hard, unremitting industry as one of its prime conditions.

Mr. Weimer was followed by Miss Lindeman in a delightfully executed piano solo, after which Miss Cummins told us the history of the wonderful

class of '98. This class, it appears from her history, is the largest one that ever left the school and has in it a larger number of boys than any preceding class. Miss Cummins mentioned as points of interest, that the class were direct descendants of Noah, by way of the ark. Their ancestors, too, had reached America sometime after its discovery by Columbus. She mentioned common styles and pleasures of the class, together with the proud fact that seven members of it are serving their country in the field. The history closed with an earnest and beautiful appeal for high ideals, still, 'It were better not to be than not to be noble.'

While the audience waited for the traditional prophet to step out from the class ranks, a witch in black robes with dark hair streaming about a white face, came from behind them toward a huge caldron near the front of the stage, muttering incantations. She threw in one article after another and drew out lines prophetic of the future of many seniors.

These and many bright prophecies relieved the minds of anxious friends, while the unique method of delivery sustained the interest throughout.

After the prophecy, Miss Jones recited in her usual spirited manner.

She was followed by Miss Cordelia Smith who deserves fame as a growler who growled most successfully and hurt no one's feeling. Miss Smith objected vigorously to the distractions offered students by the beautiful grounds, to the necessity for playing tennis, to lack of proper exercise induced by the presence of the elevator. Students are "sent to bed too early and waked too late." They are obliged to take holidays at Indiana, too. The faculty even insist that the students shall take care of their health and who ever heard of such a thing.

Mr. Bantley, as class artist, displayed a number of humorous pictures. The most interesting of these was the composite class picture, which displays the characteristic features of the class,

prominent among them a mustache, bangs, waves, etc. and belt and tie.

As donor, Miss Kathryn Chambers amused the audience and gratified the seniors by her distribution of gifts. Space allows the mention of but few: The Messrs. Mitchell will ride home in neat little red carts of precisely the same pattern. Mr. Moore, for distinguished services on the base ball field, received a ball and a bunch of artificial flowers. Miss Tucker is provided for life with sugar-coated pills, while Miss Blough, as the smallest member of the class, received a rattle to make her youthful days happy.

History, prophecy and gifts over, the most successful program closed with the class song composed by Miss Elda Davis and prepared under direction of Mr. Apple. There have been successful class songs in the past but we doubt if anyone has been quite so successful as this one whose notes will long echo in the ears of many who heard it.

CONCERT.

As usual a musical concert was given on Tuesday evening and showed that Indiana was not lacking in musical ability. A large and appreciative audience attended the concert.

Following is the program:

Piano Duett	Sketch Dances,	Bohm
	Misses Thompson, Stein.	
Three Part Song	In the Hay Fields,	Pinsuti
	Misses McCreight, Pownall, Lindeman,	
	McGara, Crombie, Davis,	
Piano Solo—Impromptu,	Leschetizsiki	
	Miss Foster.	
Song—Angels Serenade,	Braga	
	Mary McCreight,	
Violin	Piano	
Prof. Apple.	Martha McCreight.	
Piano Solo—Norwegian Music,	Greig	
	Miss Owens.	
Quartette—Rock-a-hye,	Neidlinger	
	Misses Pownall, Lindeman, McGara, Davis,	
Piano Duo—Tarantelle,	Gregh	
	Miss Trainer, Miss Stumpf,	
Song—The Angelus,	Caldicott	
	Miss Davis.	
Piano Solo—The Prophetic Bird,	Schumann	
	Miss Moore.	
Song—Flight of Ages,	Bevan	
	Prof. Apple.	
Piano Duett—Waltz,	Durand	
	Meredith Riddle, Harriet Waller.	
Three Part Song—In our Boat,	Cowan	
	Misses McCreight, Pownall, Lindeman	
	McGara, Crombie, Davis,	
Piano Solo—Invitation to the Dance,	Von Weber	
	Miss Lytle.	

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The commencement exercises proper were held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday

morning and were attended by a large crowd of people which filled the chapel completely. The graduating class was seated on the platform and presented a very fine appearance.

The front part of the chapel was reserved for faculty, trustees and alumni. Without exception the essays and orations were fine and the exercises were enjoyed by all present. Shortly after 9 o'clock the senior class marched into the chapel and after taking their places the graduation exercises were opened by prayer by Dr. Waller. This was followed by a charming march from Tannhauser by Misses Owens, Trainer, Moore and Lytle. This was followed by essays and orations by nine of the members of the graduating class the first of which was the salutatory.

THE UNTRIED.

Miss Bixler compared the untried world to an unknown sea, upon which the members of '98 were about to start on an unknown voyage. The commencement season is only the launching. We must be prepared for discouragements and trials and put forth every effort to make our lives a success. In a few well chosen words Miss Bixler bade all welcome to the commencement.

TWO CRUSADES.

Miss Holman spoke of the Children's Crusades in 1212. Not one child ever reached the Holy Land. She drew analogy between the crusades of 1212 and the crusades in which our own nation is engaged in rescuing the children of Christ from the yoke of the oppressor. The army of old was composed of the flower of chivalry. Our army represents intellect and are fighting for a principle more noble than that which actuated the old crusade.

THE GATE BEAUTIFUL.

The essay of Miss Davis was a plea for nature study and she dwelt on the necessities for careful preparation on the part of the teacher in order to successfully open to the young mind all the beauties of nature. By such

teaching the child is enabled to see many things in life which otherwise would remain hidden and concealed. Thus the child is gradually prepared to enter through the gate into the Temple. Through the essay there ran a comparison between the blind beggar of the Bible and the little child. The mission and responsibility of the teacher were exalted because of the importance of the work entrusted to her.

WHITHER GOEST THOU?

After music by the class, Miss Lytle spoke of all the forces which combinedly operate to govern the affairs of nations, and the interests of individuals. She showed how forces operate in opposite directions to control nations and yet, in man, individuality is essential to successful development. She showed how individuality alone is not sufficient, but that persistence is also necessary. Then none need say, "Whither goest thou?" This essay was unique in its treatment of the subject and was very much appreciated by the audience.

THE ANGLO-SAXON ALLIANCE.

Mr. McCluskey spoke of the past relations between England and the United States. He showed how an alliance between the two countries would prove a benefit. First, from a political standpoint; second, it would also promote our commercial interests; third, both countries have common interests in all quarters of the globe and the best interests, not only of themselves but also of all nations, would be furthered. The cause of Christianity would be greatly advanced and the interest of mankind promoted. Both nations would have much to gain; but this is not the true spirit of the alliance but the good of mankind and protection of common interests.

THE ARTIST.

This theme was well treated by Miss Hogue and her definition of an artist was one who gave his whole life to the work and made himself great in his pursuit whatever that may be. Such artists as Demosthenes, Shake-

spere, Gladstone and Edison were mentioned as examples because they overcame difficulties and made themselves masters of what they undertook and have satisfied the world's longing for something higher than themselves. The best things have been bought for us by some one's life blood. The artist may die and be forgotten but his work lives forever.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN WAR.

Miss Hughes showed in her essay that the day when men alone must fight is past, and that woman has a distinct place in war. The present war was undertaken partially for the sake of starving women and children. Woman can administer cheer and comfort to the soldiers in the camp and on the field and can care for the sick in the hospitals. But most of all she can exert such an influence over the men that will make them nobler and more worthy to fight for their country. In this way she is a very great factor in the wars of nations.

POWER OF PERSONALITY.

The theme of this essay delivered by Miss Evans was the power of personality of man. When we see the visible man we always look for the invisible part, which is his personality. This personality shows itself in many ways in our daily life and its growth is influenced by many unseen forces around us. All our education should be to express our individuality more clearly. The power of a teacher, the success of a lawyer or statesman depends upon his personality and in general a man's power is in proportion to his personality.

"LET US NOT FORGET."

The valedictory essay was delivered by Miss Crombie who took for her theme the idea suggested by Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional." Past history has settled the fact beyond doubt that nations have fallen simply because they have become infatuated with what they can do themselves and have forgotten the source of all their help. A recent example of this is shown in the history of Spain,

whose downfall is fast approaching. Miss Crombie drew lesson from this for our own nation. In bidding adieu to trustees, faculty, classmates and friends she used well chosen sentences which expressed the farewell admirably.

Two of the boys who joined the army, Messrs. Fosselman and Sherbine, were to have had orations but these had to be omitted.

After a musical selection by Misses Foster, Hasson and Waller, Dr. Waller in a fitting address conferred degrees upon the graduating class and granted diplomas to a number who had taught two years.

The following are the members of the graduating class:

Laura E. Ashton	Almina R. Johnston
Rena M. Beatty	Fannie Jones
Fannie Bixler	Minnie Jones
Dora E. Black	Gertrude Joseph
Mary J. Black	Carrie W. Kline
Sara D. Blough	Cora A. Leonard
May E. Burkett	Mary Lindeman
Nellie S. Buzzell	Estelle B. Luty
Kathryn R. Chambers	Carrie A. Lytle
E. Jessie Cochran	Martha E. Mateer
Mary H. Crombie	Elizabeth Miller
Lillian F. Cummings	Jennie B. Miller
Eleanor G. Cummins	Grace E. Moore
Erma L. Cunningham	Maude J. McClinton
Elda M. Davis	Mary Cecilia McFadden
Blanch M. Day	Kathryn Y. McLaughlin
Jane D. Duff	Estella B. Ommert
Auna P. Evans	Margaret J. Plender
Emily S. Evans	Hilda L. Rieck
Blanche F. Foster	Alice E. Roeth
Mary Margaret Grant	Mary May Seurman
Mary C. Greves	Jean S. Shaw
Lenore Hamilton	Clara Louise Smith
Genevieve D. Hasson	Cordelia W. Smith
Eula B. Hill	Jennie A. Sweeney
Bertha V. Hobough	Mary Edna Trimble
Grace M. Hogue	Margaret S. A. Tucker
Pernis M. Holman	Emma Williamson
Mary E. Hughes	Alice May Wilson
Sara E. Hurd	Enid E. Woolsey
Albert G. Bantley	Curtin C. Mitchell
Joseph A. Blakey	Lemuel B. Mitchell
Edgar C. Davis	Burton Moore
William F. Elkin	Albert F. McCluskey
John J. Fosselman	Joseph L. McKee
Ossian A. Grable	Edward F. Shanlis, Sr.
George H. Hammer	Alvin Sherbine
Guy Holsopple	Clark M. Smith
Joseph A. Huff	Harry Weiner
Ira D. Hyskel	Edward H. Welsh
Thomas F. Luinger	John D. Wilson
Oram C. Lytel	Wesley A. Wynn.
Harry W. Miltenberger	

OUR SOLDIERS.

In the excitement of commencement, the brave boys who went to war were not forgotten but many loving references were made to them. What perhaps pleased them most was the fact that the six seniors and the six candidates for the junior were recommended by the faculty and were passed by the State Board, so that if the war is of short duration their education will not be seriously interrupted. It was thought that the

experience gained in camp would more than compensate for the time lost from school.

The number sent by the school was augmented a week before commencement by the departure of John D. Wilson, a member of the graduating class. Arthur Russell and Paul Coleman to join Company F, of the Fifth Regiment. This makes the entire number of Normal boys who responded to the call, twenty five—a number not excelled by many similar institutions of the State. Chairs decorated in red, white and blue were placed on the rostrum for all the exercises in memory of the seven members of the class now in the army.

Harry Patterson, one of our boys, has been promoted from Company clerk to stenographer at headquarters.

Royden J. Taylor, of Company F, was appointed Brigade orderly. This makes four Indiana men at Brigade and Regimental headquarters.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '88.

From the replies received, it is evident that Miss Leonard in her note of invitation has called the class of '88 an "illustrious class." This truth was never insinuated while we were students; yet there is cause for gratitude in the fact that the acknowledgment comes after only ten years. Such just recognition is usually embodied in obituary notices and resolutions of respect to the deceased.

The historian never claimed unusual greatness for her classmates, but she did on a former occasion call them unique. Their autobiographies verify this claim. For, almost without exception, the members report that after leaving school they obtained positions. What unparalleled modesty! Usually people accept positions that are wholly unexpected and unsought. But, equipped with diploma and as many recommendations as could be procured, these exceptional people sought for schools in which to practice their theory.

Mr. Wachob reports an uneventful

life. He has been "a plain school teacher all these years." He has studied in the scientific course at Indiana, and has been principal of schools in Morrellville, West Indiana and Johnstown.

Mr. Wiley, during the past ten years has been principal of schools in Delmont, Irwin and Connellsville. In his letter written from the last named place, he plaintively reports that he has grown neither handsome nor rich, and that he is still a bachelor without prospects. Does the last condition necessarily follow the other two? In spite of his confessed poverty and forlorn bachelorhood he does not seem to have lost flesh, since he wants to wager the ice cream with Miss Leonard that he is the heaviest man in the class.

Mr. Shupe, managing editor of the *Scottdale Independent*, has been a teacher, news reporter, correspondent and editor.

The class has two lawyers, Mr. Weddel, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Ely, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Ely must also be numbered among the teachers, as he is now principal of the Van Buren school in Washington City. While vice principal of this school, he attended the law department of Columbia University, from which he graduated with the degrees of L. L. B. and L. L. M. He was twice chosen to represent his college in an inter-collegiate debate with Georgetown University and scored a victory. At present he longs for an oracle to direct him whether to continue teaching or to practice his profession, and whether to live on in single blessedness or to make an effort to secure wedded bliss. Careful consideration will perhaps have to take the place of revelation for his first query. For the second, Heaven probably has an answer somewhere. By signs and tokens he will recognize her when he sees her.

Mr. Ramaley, convinced that teaching was not his highway to wealth, studied dentistry, first in an office, then for three years in the dental

department of the Western Reserve University, and received the degree D. D. S. Dr. Ramaley gracefully attributes his success to his Indiana training and to the sympathy, encouragement and assistance of his wife. He also enjoys talking about his seven-year-old son, Kenneth Ramaley.

For the girls the favorite avenue from the schoolroom has been the route matrimonial. The latest catalogue shows twenty-one changed names.

Mrs. Anita Cordier McDonald taught two years, then married and "lived happy ever after." Mrs. McDonald is proud of the fact that she is one of "the mammas of '88," and calls attention to her son, Henry Cordier, and to his sister, Miriam.

Mrs. Emma Mencke Blackburn, after eight successful, pleasant years of teaching, marred only by the death of her father, was married to Dr. Blackburn, of McKeesport.

Margaret Swartwood was preceptress at Oakdale Academy for three years. In 1892, she married Rev. R. T. Campbell, who is now principal of Pawnee Academy at Pawnee City, Neb. She tells with pardonable pride of "two of the sweetest children you ever saw," a son and daughter.

Lillian Chisholm taught until March, 1893. In April of the same year she was married to Charles Garland. Mr. Garland carries in his watchcase a picture of a beautiful boy that looks like his mother, is said to have all the virtues of his father and bears the name, Chisholm Garland.

Bessie Stevenson thinking she could not have too much of a good thing duplicated her name, and now writes it Bessie Stevenson Stevenson. She resides on Stratford Avenue, E. E. Pittsburg, and offers a warm welcome and a cup of tea to any of her classmates that may drop into her home.

Mrs. Agnes Ekas Wier regrets that she cannot attend this reunion, but on June twenty-ninth, she celebrated at her home the fifth anniversary of her marriage.

Flora Vanard Keister sends greet-

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M. M. Davis, M. D.,

No. 28 North Sixth Street,

Indiana, Pa.

H. P. GRIFFITH,

DENTIST,

Indiana, Pa.

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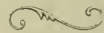
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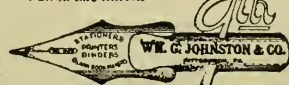
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HISTORY OF CLASS OF '88.

Continued from sixth page.

ings to her classmates and longs to be with them. Since her marriage in 1892, she has lived in Cleveland where her husband is in business. She speaks somewhat boastfully of her husband, her bright, five-year-old boy, Donald Vanard, and wee baby, Helen, who is "the very picture of her mother."

Miss Etta Rowe, after nine years of very successful teaching, was married in 1897 to Mr. Davis, of Munhall, Pa. She, too, testifies that work in a home is much pleasanter than work in a school room and asks all of her classmates to visit her.

Edith Hadley was married in 1889 to Mr. George Lysle. She tells of her son, Charles, who is eight years old; and is handsome and manly enough to be a credit to '88.

Ella Fetzer taught for five years, then married Mr. B. L. Elliot and still has roses by the dozen when she visits her *Alma Mater*.

Mrs. Sophie Rose Carr sent no history; but wants it understood that her husband excels all other husbands of '88, and fondly displays a photograph of her dear, little daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Anna Cheesman Craig taught for six years and has been married for the three happiest years of her life. She counsels the single classmates to get married and be happy too.

To sum up the reports of the wedded sisters, Mr. Cleveland's famous saying might be used "Their married lives have been, one grand, sweet song."

The bachelor maids with one accord declare they have no history. Miss Caulfield has taught in Enon, Johnstown and Pittsburg. She claims that if life is counted by experience, not years, she is not ten years older.

Miss Esther Jones taught three years. Compelled by failing health to leave her school, she traveled for one year in the south; after that, tarried six months in Colorado; then saw all the notable places in the far west.

Now she is teaching, endeavoring in work to find relief from the crushing sorrow of her life, the death of her father.

Miss Trimble has taught in Pennsylvania and in Nebraska. One delightful summer vacation was spent among the mountains of Colorado; at Manitou, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Grand Canon and Denver. On her trips to and from Nebraska, she visited Chicago, the World's Fair and the cities of the middle west.

Miss Robison follows five years of teaching with a course of study in Dickinson College. She will graduate from that institution in 1899.

Miss Herriott has taught since her graduation, excepting part of one winter, which was spent in Iowa. During her vacation, she has visited the eastern cities, Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry and other places of interest. One summer was spent in the College at Chautauqua; and she has had three winter's work in the C. L. S. C. and in the educational department of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mary Cooper is naturally modest and did not want her biography written. There is little to say about her, except that she is so successful a teacher that the Johnstown Board of Controllers created the office of supervisor of primary work for her so they could keep her in their city.

Miss Harris sends as the condensed history of the years this quotation: "If little labor, little are our gains; Man's fortunes are according to his pains."

Miss Louella Miller taught for five years in McDonald. On account of the removal of her family to Pittsburg, she resigned her school and for five years has been "busy with little everyday duties that would interest no one."

Miss Grassel teaches in the Sixth ward in Allegheny, where one half of the 34 teachers employed are Indiana graduates. She and Lilian Myers represent '88. For her the ten years have passed quickly, but they have brought the great affliction of her life, the death of her mother.

From Washington City and again from Canonsburg, Miss McFarland sends greeting and regrets that she cannot be with us.

Belle Simpson writes from University hospital, Philadelphia, that her duties as a nurse will not permit her to attend the reunion.

Miss Mary Swan's regrets come from Ellensburg, Washington, where she and Mrs. Lawry are visiting Mrs. Elvira Marquis Ellwood. For six months Miss Swan has been in the far west. Four months were spent in California. As she does not return to her home until in July, she must miss this reunion.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton has taught and is now teaching in Allegheny. She like Lucille de Nevers, has learned to grasp the nettles that spring up in her pathway with a firm hand and thus deprive them of their sting.

Miss Alice Campbell has taught in Nebraska and for the past three years in Pueblo, Colorado. This summer she with her mother and brother, is camping on the Chautauqua grounds at Glen Rock, Col.

Miss Olive Stout, who is also a scientific graduate, is teaching music at her home.

Miss Hine has taught in Pennsylvania and Minnesota. She has had no eventful history and has not grown rich, but she owns 160 acres of land in Minnesota. Think of it! She owns a farm in that land of sunny skies and low mercury, where the soil is so mellow and so fertile that you can raise anything; and the climate so atrocious that you can raise nothing that does not grow and ripen between April and September.

Many have sent no reports, and the historian cannot supply the facts necessary for an account of their lives. It is not expedient to have this tale sound as if it had come from Madrid or the Mole St. Nicholas.

Two that were with us cannot answer.

"Hearts call the roll, but they answer not at all:
Through the turf green above them

the dead cannot hear.

In love, let us trust, they were summoned so soon

From the morning of life, while we toil through its noon;

They were frail like ourselves, they had needs like our own,

And they rest, as we rest, in God's mercy alone."

Though the years have passed quickly, they have brought affliction and disaster to some. Still, the buoyancy and hopefulness of youth are ours; and we look in vain for signs of age and discouragement. The matrons are so happy and satisfied because they have husbands; the maids are so content and prosperous without them; the men are successful and hopeful and the men brothers-in-law are such pleasant acquisitions that we have no cause "to look mournfully into the past."

Miss Leonard declares that everyone looks ten years younger than in 1888. The class concur and pass the compliment back to her. So the manuscript in which the writer may have made allusions to "footsteps that falter on life's hard pathway," and to "eyes that have lost their lustre" may be laid away in lavender to be used for a "Moneturi Salutamus" in 1988. We hope there may be many reunions before that time and, when forty years have passed away, may many gather here to tell the experience of half a century. KATE S. CHRISTY.

OUR ALUMNI.

Married, June 16th. at Irwin, Pa., Jenn Harman Kendig '93 to Mr. Harry Thomas Welty. Mr. Welty is a successful merchant in Wilmerding where the future home of these young people is to be.

We copy from a Hiawatha, Kansas, paper the following relative to the wedding of our Belle Chase of '94: "The wedding of C. Belle Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chase, of this city, and Harvey M. Mills, a rising young lawyer of St. Paul, Minn., took place at the M. E. church at high noon yesterday, Rev. Billingsley officiating. The young ladies' club of which Miss Chase was a member, decorated the church, and when the guests assembled they found

the interior covered with the National colors, while over the altar was suspended a flag. Palms and other potted plants surrounded the altar. The ushers were John Baker and Walter Allem. The groom's best man was Frank Buck, of Sabetha. Miss Mae Woodburn, of Great Bend, was bridesmaid and Miss Klara Amann and Miss Bertha Baker were the attendants. Miss Mamie Bause presided at the organ and played soft music during the entire ceremony. Little Mary and Carl Chase acted as flower attendants."

Married, in Clearfield, June 29, John M. Urey, Esq., '91 to Miss Anna Leitzinger.

Married, June 1, Supt. Hamilton, of Allegheny county, to Mary R. Kennedy '87.

Married, on June 29th at Greensburg, Pa., Miss Edith Jane Dalby to Prof. Clarence Nevin Heller. Prof. Heller is connected with Franklin and Marshall college and so we presume the new home will be established in Lancaster.

Married, at Edgewood near Pittsburgh, June 8th, at 12 o'clock, Miss Lelia Ada Stitt '90, to Rev. Homer David Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield will be at home, 325 Savannah avenue, Edgewood.

Married, Wednesday evening, June 29th, at Lansing, Michigan. Frank Nelson Arbaugh, '93 to Miss Mattie Josephine Waltz.

J. O. Nissley '79, editor and proprietor of the Middletown Press, has been appointed by Governor Hastings a member of the Pennsylvania commission to the Omaha exposition.

Following are some of the positions to which members of this year's class have been elected: Mr. C. C. Mitchell, vice principal at Patton; Elda Davis and Blanche Dav, in Johnstown; Estelle Ommert, Hilda Rieck and Alice Roethli, in Allegheny city; Anna P. Evans, in McKeesport; Margaret Tucker, in Freeport; Eula B. Hull, in New Kensington; Lillian Cummings, in West Newton.

BASE BALL.

The spring of 1899 saw the best baseball team in the history of the school. During the season ten games were played, our team losing but four.

The success of the team depended largely on the pitcher, John F. Toole, of Pittsburg. He is by far the superior of any pitcher we have ever had here. By his faithful, conscientious work he inspired the same zeal in the other members so that the whole season was noted for faithful practice by every member of the team.

On Decoration Day the Indiana Normal baseball team drove to Eldersridge and played the Academy team of that place. The trip was most enjoyable. The hospitality of Prof. Gealy, principal of Eldersridge academy, so far surpassed the ordinary hotel fare of the towns and cities, that the boys unanimously voted the trip on Decoration Day the best of the season. Normal won the game. Score, 12-2.

On June 18th our team went to Johnstown, after five straight victories, confident of adding another scalp, but alas they had forgotten to consult with Davis, the pitcher of the Johnstowns. The Normal boys were unable to solve his curves successfully at opportune times. Toole pitched a steady game and kept his opponents guessing at all times. The score would have stood at three to three but for an unfortunate error by Gamble at home plate which allowed two men to score, Johnstown winning five to three.

The best game of the season was played at Greensburg June 25th. The game was close and exciting throughout and was acknowledged by Greensburg to be one of the best ever played there. The features of the game were the batting of Owens and Bradley, the magnificent pitching of Toole and a fine catch in the left field by Cremer. The Greensburg team is made up of the best players in the eastern colleges and our boys, although defeated, feel proud over the game. There are few teams that can hold them down to five runs and fewer pitchers who can hold them down to six hits. The score was Greensburg 5 Normal 3.

